British Naval Authority Says American "Should Have Been Made a Duke."

REACTIONARIES

Declares Admiralty Policy now From 1902 to 1910 Really Achieved Victory.

This is the second of a series of arti-des by former First Sea Lord of the grish Admiralty, popularly known in galand as "Hell Fire Jack" Fisher.

BARON FISHER of Kilverstone London, Sept. 8 .- I am only now asked in order to satisfy what I think is enable curiosity) to explain thoughts hat brought about my revolutionary hanges, for instance, such as that which into my mind when once looking at a chart in my secluded room at the

I saw a large inland landlocked I saw a large inland mandocae-sect of water, unsurveyed and name-less. It was the Scapa Flow. One hour after I thus gazed on the chart an Ad-mirally surveying veesel was en route there. It went secretly, for none but

he steps of the great reform, and then ame bends and hitches which prevented tionaries. I regret to add that their at-tacks on me mightily pleased King Ed-ward God bless him; but I am not go-

Praises Lord Kelvin. The battle cruisers, or New Testament ships, as I called them on the spor of the moment because they fulfilled the promise of the Old Testament ships, were much derided by these reactionaries. I think just at the very first Lord Kelvin alone agreed with me. Lord Kelvin ages before had come on many cruises with me in various celebrated hips which I commanded—the Belthen, the Northampton and the In-the—so perhaps he caught a microbe

The muddlers who are The muddlers who dealt with these few Testament ships—the Invincible, he Inflexible, the Indomitable and the lefefatigable—and their magnificent successors built during the late war— he Renown, the Repulse, the Furious, the Glorious and the Courageous—did not use them for the purposes for which they were created. They were diverted to lower uses, but so well conceived were they that they proved their value under conditions for which they were never in-

amphibian monsters were defiaffely fixed in my thoughts—weather proof, shot proof, mine proof, torpedo proof, each holding masses of men and guns and horses and motors, ploughing their way like huge hippopotami and then crowding up the shore like tanks, then unknown, each casting off its marine covering and emerging like a war butterfly from a storm proof

Dubbed "Old Maniac."

The oil engine would have done it, which yet will revolutionize ommerce and alter the whole art of es war. I was dubbed an oil maniac en I was at the Admiralty in 1885.

eases to four First Lords and two positions are as a diministrators and various Admirally Boards from 1902 to 1910. Their unfilleding support and determination to make the fleet efficient and ever in shake the fleet efficient and ever in standing ready for battle can never be standing ready

more than our income nine months after the utter disappearance of the German feet and the vanishing of the German

FRUITS

It's human nature to desire the scarce and ignore the

In the Spring, when scarce, fruits are in great demand; in the Autumn, when plentiful, they are forgotten.

Yet at no time during the Summer were fruits so juicy and high flavored as right

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sconomy, but they won't go withou their cream. "Reduce navy expenses," they say,

there. It went secretly, for none but myself and my most excellent friend the hydrographer knew.

I took the German fleet as a centre for one leg of the compass and swept the form leg of the compass and swept the dark with the other leg to find a place for our fleet beyond the practicability of surprise by the Germans. The fleet was subre at Scape Flow before the war

Wanted Fleet Ready.

A big fleet and a drastic Admiral and always on their battleground, that is me steps of the first state of the prevented a direct road to our goal and obliged compliance with that damned word in formpromise," the beastliest word in German fast cruiser Konigsberg at Zanzibar was due to this absurd policy of isolated small craft in time of peace, and it was said that the mission of the battle cruiser was totally unappreciated till the Invincible sank.

"Never flight a chimneysweep lest some of the soot come off on you," as the great Archbishop Whately wrote.

Catch one hare. The Almighty arranged catch one hare. The Almignty arranged the greyhound to catch a hare—a greyhound so much bigger than a hare as to annihilate it. And there is no case on record of a hare hunting a greyhound. So it was with the Invincible and Von Spee's flagship, which only a short month before had sunk our poor

Craddock in his Good Hope.

Again the Goeben and Breslau, which turned Turkey into an enemy, naturally escaped because the British battle cruisers that were in the Mediterranean were not used. If the great battle cruisers that were in the Mediterranean had sobbled up the Goeben and Breslau, as gobbled up the Goeben and Breslau, as the Invincible afterward gobbled up their sister German ships at the Falklands, there would have been occupied and the Baltic would have been occupied and Berlin captured by Russians landing on the Borgrapian beach, safely covered the Pomeranian beach, safely covered by a British fleet. But again we mur-mur to ourselves that we should not have had our fifteen republics and more

Submarine Ridiculed.

However, the most striking feature of the pre-war period was the astounding disregard and absolute ridicule cast upon the submarine on the high seas. Officers the submarine on the high seas. Officers called them playthings, yet they sent 7,009,000 pounds of British tonnage to the bottom of the sea with their still more valuable and irreplaceable cargoes. When at manœuvres before the war a yourg submarine commander had torpedoed a hostile Admiral three times—such is the story—and claimed the Admiral's ship as a prize, all the change he got for his claim was a signal from the Admiral, "You be damned!" In a memorandum which I had printed and circulated in January, 1914, seven circulated in January, 1914, seven months before the war, these words may be found in large capital letters: "The submarine is the coming type of war vessel for sea fighting."

findings and nicknamed. Gambetta. He saw me a member of the Momralty board. I told him that in that case all the rest of the board was much leave. He saw me a week later Germans would sink unoffending merwild leave. He saw me a week later Germans would sink unoffending merand confessed that it was so. But, thank God. I was spared to be Director of Navaf Ordnance instead.

Let it not be thought that I am unchangled of the huge debt the country swesto four First Lords and two politicals.

make the fleet efficient and ever in standing ready for battle can never be sainsaid. Were one to begin naming individuals where would one end? Why it would take half the naval list. Yet it must be emphasized that it was the small even more than the great, it was the spoing more than the great, it was the spoing more than the pid, who carried out the great revolution.

Cavillings came from gasbags, who made a great show, as a balloon always does but who collapsed when pricked. It was in fact the young ones of the navy, despised and rejected of the Mandarins, who were the chief expositors of the new regime. So all those patriots whose work it really was will doubtless kindly accept this explanation of the omission of their names.

With inexpressible reluctance have I westered the arena, but on all sides that restreed to the Admiralty in October, 1914, there were only fifty-one, so there is 1914, there were only fifty-one, so the present the sem of the Mr. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Works and he delivered a batch of submarines in five months, an unprecedure with the months and he delivered a batch of submarines in five months, an unprecedure would not be more more than the great, two was the dented feat, as fourteen months was the record until then. These H type submarines built by Schwab went unconvoyed from America to the Dardanelles and acted there prodigiously. Schwab should have been made a Duke. If any man ever deserved the gratitude of England Schwab is that man. But he has not even received the Order of the Bad England Schwab is that man. But he has not even received the Order of the Bad England Schwab is that man. But he

resistered the arena, but on all sides that which was meant for privacy and for the future and which was written accordingly has been demanded of rise for publicity and the present as below. publicity and the present as helpful of 10,000 vessels so fitted. The Scanfeward the great economies now necessary to our very life as a nation.

Imagine \$10,000,000 a day being spent in many the properties of the discovery of the discovery

thought of. stray. It is criminal folly. The people was president during the war, set up an are so inconsequent. They cry for experimental laboratory for the develop-

Metallurgy Big Need.

It is metallurgy Big Need.

It is metallurgy that we want, and we can't get it any more than we can get nitrogen out of the atmosphere on which the German war lived. That's why Von Spee was such a terror. He would have stopped our nitrate and stopped the war if these big, fast battle cruisers—the Invincible and the Inflexible—had not dished him; and the Falkland Islands would have been another Heigoland German submarine base dominating two occans. I really do look forward to the day of judgment when all these champion liars I know of who are so highly honored at present will be exposed and flagollated.

How far were the immense changes in the navy from 1992 to 1910, both in personnel and material, young Admirals, dreadnoughts, submarines and the North

dreadnoughts, submarines and the North Sea substituted for the Mediterranean, justified by the events of the war?

Barring cases of congenital idocy, such as the sinking of the Craddock, the loss of the Abukir, Cressy and Hogue, the escape of the Goben and Breelau, the massacre of the Pegasus at Zanzibar, the sinking of the German feet at Scapa Flow, the failure to realize the morthern waters are the decisive theatre of war and the passive policy which alof war and the passive policy which al-lowed grass to grow in the corridors of the Admiralty, notwithstanding these un-toward facts, the statement holds good that the years 1902 to 1910 at the Ad-miralty won the war.

BRITISH UNIONISTS FACE STRIKE ISSUE

Test of Strength With Radicals Near as 800 Delegates Meet.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. London, Sept. 8 .- More than 800 delerepresenting 5,000,000 British rade unionists assembled in Glasgow o-day to decide whether Great Britain is to go forward by active industry to congress, which is really labor's parliament, has acquired such strength that it could, if it desired, replace the imperial

Parliament in London and practically

dictate the nation's policy. in the next few days, namely, direct action, output and the nationalization of mines. Some of the extremists would as a means to political ends, especially with regard to Russia. Others are weary of strikes and want to see the output increased. All those familiar with the trend of labor believe the extremists will be defeated and that the congress will declare itself in favor of constitutional methods, and in favor of seeking more power for labor through greater representation in Parliament.

The opening address of C. H. Stuart-Bunning was largely applauded, espe-cially when he said that the congress, cially when he said that the congress, while sympathizing with the miners and determined to help tham in their demands for better pay, must not lose sight of the greater aim, which was to bring about the election of a labor government. The speaker was loudly cheered when he announced that British participation in Russian affairs was unpossed to the speaker of the speaker was unpossed to the speaker of the speaker was unpossed to the speaker of the spea popular with the working classes; also when he criticised the Government's temporizing attitude toward the aboli-

"There is no political reform which

the working people of this country can-not obtain through the ballot," he said. Direct action is a confession of failure " No Presidential address before a labor labor's future. He expressed great appreciation of the fact that the Peace Conference made an effort to meet ernment have increased \$50,000,000 unlabor's demands and he left no doubt of the intention of influential members of the labor movement to seek peace with-so much of the increased revenues that

BY N. Y. CHURCHMAN

Dr. Inman Tells Senators Mexico's President Is Honest and Capable.

BISHOP CANNON AGREES

Sub-Committee Learns Religions Organizations Strongly Oppose Intervention.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- That there is powerful opposition to American intervention in Mexico among the church or-

vention in Mexico among the church organizations of this country, was the declaration made before the Senate sub-committee of Foreign Relations to-day by officers of church organizations.

The Rev. Samuel Guy Inman of New York, secretary of the committee on church in Latin America, and Bishop James B. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters at El Paso, appeared before the sub-committee, composed of Senators Fall (N. M.), Brandegee (Conn.), and Smith (Ariz.). They agreed that the Mexican problem, in the opinion of missionaries working in that country, can be worked out without war, and therefore the church forces strongly oppose intervention.

"What is needed is not to squelch

"What is needed is not to square revolution but to guide evolution and democratic progress," said Dr. Inman. His committee, he said, represents some thirty American church boards which have been investigating conditions, and they have turned to the conclusion that intervention would intensify the difficul-

ties.
"I believe," he said, "that Carranza is an honest and capable man. I formed a high opinion of him as a man. He is pro-Mexican, but he is not unfriendly Carransa Misunderstood, He Says

"Armed intervention in Mexico would retard Latin American friendship, un-derstanding and solidarity, upon which prosperity or backward through strikes increased friendly relations between the to commercial ruin. This trade union United States and South America must be carried forward.

ilicitate the nation's policy.

Three made points will be fought out really intended to be conciliatory toward.

the United States.
"In some of the literature your league of free masons has sent out this committee has been described as being prejudiced, and its chairman especially referred to as being prejudiced against Carranga," Senator Fall said. "You say some people distort everything Carranza says or does. Upon what do you base that assertion? We are here to get at the truth regarding the Mexican situa-tion and we propose to continue our in-vestigation without fear or favor. If conditions in Mexico are distorted by

Dr. Inman referred to the New York Times as having 'distorted' the mean-ing of Carranza's recent message wherein he referred to the Monroe Doctrin with a headline, "Carranza Retorts."
Another New York newspaper, he said had used a headline "Carranza Defies."

The message and its tone was con-illatory and in no way a retort or de-tance to the United States. Dr. Inman fiance to the United States, Dr. Inman asserted. He denied that the attitude of Carranga toward American property Mr. Stuart-Bunning declared flatly rights in Mexico was "confiscatory," against industrial strikes on political The news despatches, he said, purporting to come from Mexico, appearing in American newspapers, "often distorted actual conditions in Mexico." The witness admitted, however, there are more bandits in Mexico now than under the congress of the last ten years has been said, business is better now than when filled with such optimistic forecasts of Diaz instead of Carranza was at the

Chicago Man Killed in Ambush by Mexicans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Herbert S. McGill, a American citizen, was killed by Mexicans at Coapa, in the State of Chiapas, August 80, according to advices received to-day by the State Department.

Representations have been made to the Mexicon Government and instructions issued for an immediate and careful inquiry into the facts of McGill's death.

McGill, riding horseback, was attacked from ambush. He was shot from his horse, beaten to death and his body thrown in the Cospa River.
McGill was the son of James
K. McGill of Chicago.

make payments on its national debt But there is every reason to believe that once banditry is put down Mexico will be able to pay a fair interest on its foreign

Bishop Cannon, Jr., followed Dr. Inman and supported his testimony. He declared he did so with a thorough knowledge of some of the sections of

northern Mexico that were "torn with disorder." Like Dr. Inman, he said that much of the agitation is to be traced to the of the agitation is to be traced to the headlines in American newspapers. "Conditions are somewhat abnormal, but business seems to be going on as usual," he said. "I have travelled unmoheated through northern Mexico. I doubt if there are any of our missionaries who do not think intervention would be a do not think intervention would be a mistake. The question is whether the people of Mexico desire our assistance or whether we have a right to project ourselves into Mexico unless Mexico by an overt act should invite war. Bandits in Mexico are like they are anywhere else. They will kill for money, but ban-dits in our own country will do that."

MEXICAN FEDERALS KILL 350 VILLISTAS

800 Rebel Cavalry Mounts Are Taken in Long Fight.

derstanding and solidarity, upon which increased friendly relations between the United States and South America must be carried forward.

"It is difficult for the American people to understand Carranga's attitude because some people distort everything he says or does. True he recently brought in an unfortunate reference to the Monroe Doctrine.

SENATE ACTS ANGER JAPAN.

Attitude on Shantung Called Unnecessarily Insulting.

TOKIO, Sept. 5 (delayed).—Discussion by the Japanese press of the action of the Unites States Senate Foreign Relations Committee relative to the Shantung provision of the peace treaty reflects that an unpleasant impression has been

COUNTER ATTACK **BEGUN BY KOLCHAK**

Bolsheviki in Retreat After Fierce Fight.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Admiral Kolchak head of the All-Russian Government began a counter offensive against the Bolsheviki on September 1, says an offi-cial message from Omsk, the seat of Government, feceived to-day.

The Bolsheviki are on the retreat, th despatch announces. Flerce fighting is in progress in the region of Yaloptorovsk and Koorgon (a line along the Tobol River about 300 miles west of Omsk). A Bolshevik wireless despatch from Moscow asserts that Admiral Kolchak has applied to Japan for help, offering as compensation the Russian portion the Island of Saghallen and the Issuri

Heavy fighting between Polish and fficial statement received to-day, white lave been repulsed with severe losses

declares the advantage is with the Poles. The Bolsheviki, although using armored trains and motor cars, are declared to other Bolshevik attacks, made on the

and German workers have volunteered or the work of restoration in northern

gents are estimated at 29,000

French Elections Pegfn Nov. 9. Paris, Sept. 8.—According to the Intransigeant the first Parliamentary election day will be on November 9.

400,000 Germans to Ald France

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- Four hundred thou-

Pripet River with armored river boats, LETTER IS 37 YEARS ave been repulsed. News received in Polish circles here ON NINE BLOCK TRIP from Warsaw says that the fighting in Silesia is continuing, the insurgents at-tacking Pleigrozymowice, Goozalkowice and Godow The numbers of the insur-

Washington Missive Beats Mail Delivery Record.

Washington, Sept. 8.—All records for mail delivery were laid low to-day when a letter mailed from the Ebbett Hotel here on April 27, 1852, was returned to the hotel bearing the postmark of September 7, 1919. The letter was addressed to a Col. Charles E. Sherman, Metropolitan, and it bore in the upper left hand corner of the envelope instructions to return it in ten days if not delivered.

After more than thirty-seven years the bedraggled amsieve found its way back to the starting point. The mailing point and the hotel where Col. Sherman presumably was staying back in 1882 are just nine blocks apart. Midway of the journey lies the Post Office Department. The Island of Saghalien, 570 miles long and from 17 to 90 miles across, lies off the lower part of the maritime province of Siberia, just to the north of the Japanese islands. The southern half of the island was ceded to Japan by the treaty of Portsmouth, closing the Russiants. enty of Portsmouth, closing the Rus so-Japanese war in 1905.

The Ussuri River rises in the southern part of the maritime province north of Vladivostok, and runs along the Manchurian border, joining the Amur River a short distance above Khabarovsk. It is a navigable stream about 450 miles

Beginning with Timothy O. Howe of Wisconsin, Postmaster General in the Cabinet of President Arthur and ending to the mentary er 9. with Albert Sidney Burieson, sixteen such officials have presided over the United States mails while this letter has been seeking to reach one end or the other of its half mile journey.

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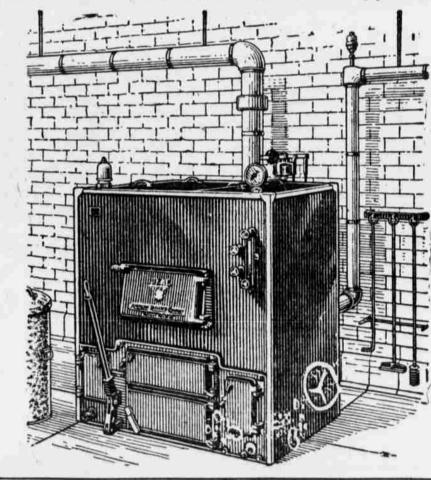
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